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Ames Installed As President

More on
page 8

BY BILL LOONEY

Describing Oakes Ames as a man of "decisive gentleness," W.E.S. Griswold, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, officially installed the former physics professor as the college's seventh president at an all-college ceremony on Monday. Speaking quietly but forcefully, Mr. Ames responded with an address promising to advance the interests of the college, while retaining a strong dedication to the joint enterprises of learning and teaching.

Opening the ceremonies with a call for the rejection of "the arrogance of power, ideas and indifference," College Chaplain David Robb, in his invocation, cited the often-neglected quality of compassion. "We must strive for wisdom not only of the mind but of the soul, wisdom not only of intelligence but of compassion," he intoned.

Remarking that the new atmosphere created by the installation of a new president was "refreshing," President of Student Government Richard Lichtenstein pledged the support

of not only himself and the student government association but of his peers as well. "I offer to you, Mr. Ames, the support of the entire student body in the weeks and months ahead," Lichtenstein said. In tandem, Dean of Faculty Wayne Swanson promised faculty support, remarking at the outset of his short address that the faculty "...is eager to respond to Mr. Ames' leadership." He added that "diversity is the lifeblood of any institution" and that Ames would make a "concerted effort" to keep channels

open to all the varied constituencies of the college. Swanson was followed in quick succession by Elizabeth Dutton, a past director of the Alumni Association, and William Nahas, Mayor of New London. Both stressed the "integrity" of Connecticut College; Nahas especially pointing out that "Conn College has been a good citizen of New London."

Immediately following the series of short addresses, Sidney Gelber, Academic Vice President and Professor of Philosophy at SUNY-Stony Brook, delivered the inauguration address, "Perspectives and Challenges of the Arts in the College Curriculum." Beginning by characterizing the leadership qualities of the new President as "decisive and exemplary," Gelber went on to stress the importance of the creative arts, the universal nature of their application in contemporary life, and the dangers inherent in "excessive departmentalization." Gelber asked whether society could tolerate exclusivity: "should we regard education in the arts as a private preserve of the privileged few?" He further cautioned that "the future of art will not depend on a plethora of artists, but on a culture and citizenry that recognizes the value of art."

Gelber concluded by stressing the integral role liberal arts colleges play in the growth and development of the arts, and their continued health and viability in a thoroughly mechanized age.

In his inaugural address, Mr. Ames' tone was moderate, imbued with a spirit of "quiet and purposeful optimism." "We live in an age of specialization," he began. "Yet specialization gives us little guidance in helping us reach value judgments. We need that spirit in this day and age," the new President remarked. Ames also alluded to "a spirit of practicality, of doing." He cited internships and field experience for students as areas of special interest to him. Mr. Ames also pledged to continue the "strong link" between alumni and the college; remarked that there was a danger in becoming excessively concerned with financial problems, and announced that construction for the new library would begin next month. Ames concluded his address by drawing a parallel with the spirit of adventure exemplified in the space age. "We need a new perception of our planet. We must seek the broader view. In a world focused on change in a highly technological age, we overlook just what is good right now."

Pundit

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Wayne Swanson and Oakes Ames relax after ceremony.

Swanson pledges responsiveness

by Looney and Christoffers

Declaring himself "open and amenable to all suggestions from faculty and students alike," Wayne Swanson, newly appointed Dean of Faculty, does not intend to "sequester himself in his office." He fully expects the coming academic year to be a "challenging and pivotal one" for the college.

In a Pundit interview, Swanson predicted that a new President will induce a spirit of cohesiveness among the various campus constituencies. "A new administration will inevitably bring a fresh approach to problems, and I look for some changes in President Ames' approaches to them," Swanson remarked. When asked what will be his major concerns in the coming months, Swanson replied

that he intended to maintain a "dynamic curriculum," keep course offerings up to date, and supervise the observance of departmental budgets. Swanson pledged that he and President Ames would do everything possible to prevent faculty staff cuts, explaining that "we can't eat away the basis of our academic program." "The President and I, however, are aware of last year's summer report, which indicated that Conn's faculty is highly tenured. Both of us are concerned about this question, as tenure does not promote flexibility as a rule." Swanson cautioned that neither he nor Mr. Ames planned on tampering with the tenure system; he would not impose on the faculty. At the present time, 61.5 percent of the faculty is tenured. "There are other ways

besides staff cuts to promote flexibility," Swanson observed. "Nevertheless, the Board of Trustees is most concerned about the question, and the faculty must come to grips with it," he said.

In tandem with the views expressed by President Ames, Swanson said he would work hard to increase faculty salaries. "In competitive terms, faculty pay is a bit below average."

With regard to his own position as Dean, Swanson does not intend it to be a permanent one. "The Dean of Faculty must remain attuned to the academic sphere. If the Dean ever loses touch, his effectiveness will be hampered considerably. Turnover is good, and I intend to remain only as long as President Ames finds me useful," he concluded.

Ames interviewed

by Looney and Christoffers

Characterizing his brief tenure to date as a "period of learning," Oakes Ames met with representatives of the PUNDIT last week as he prepared for his official installation as the college's seventh President. Mr. Ames describes his mood as "optimistic," holds that the future portends no problems of irreducible magnitude, and pledges to maintain a "highly visible" administration.

Immediately following his assumption of duties on July 1, Mr. Ames embarked on a summer-long effort to familiarize himself with new faces. Ames related that a series of luncheons with faculty members was arranged by Wayne Swanson, Dean of Faculty. "I've met at least half of the faculty in this manner, in an atmosphere which encourages a great deal of personal dialogue. I'm now more than convinced that the faculty is this institution's most important asset," the new President commented. Ames intends to

keep faculty salaries comparable to those of other institutions, and deems the maintenance of competitive standards of compensation to be "most important, of the highest priority."

When asked whether he anticipated any new economy measures this fall, Mr. Ames replied that the closing down of dining halls on Friday evening (all meals to be served in Harris) was the only measure planned "at this time." "We've cut down on costs as effectively as we can without sacrificing essentials," he maintained. "The

fact that last year's budget finished slightly in the black is testimony to the ultimate practicality of cost consciousness on all levels," Ames continued. For this year, a balanced budget is "anticipated," but the unpredictable nature of inflation may make any prediction "rather tenuous."

The construction of a proposed new ice rink, which provoked at least some controversy last semester, is "a dormant issue for the time being." "H. Ross Pierpont, the Maryland developer and financial backer of the rink, said the next move was ours, and we have no plans at the moment to pursue," said Ames. When asked whether he had heard reports that Pierpont had been indicted by a grand jury, Ames said "I've heard really very little about it, I don't know for sure that it's true, and thus I can't really comment on it." Ames also said he was very much in favor of a rink, even though the proposed location is an "unfortunate one." Ames suggested a location more to the east of the campus, at a lower elevation.

When questioned as to the direction his administration plans to take, Ames replied that an administration of "high visibility" is his most important goal; "I want to be in touch." Ames concluded by stressing that communication on all levels is easier "on a small campus such as this one because bureaucracy is manageable." "I want very much for all members of the college community to operate as effectively and efficiently as possible. I pledge to do everything possible to further that goal in the weeks and months ahead."

Stand on it!

Welcome back to dear old Conn. College; apathy and boredom capital of the effete East. Have you noticed — we have a new President, a new faculty Dean, a new student Government, even a new Editor of Pundit (not that the last is anything unusual, of course). We have a slew of new students, and presumably a restored group of returnees, fresh from three months away from wintertime New London.

Now is no time to unravel. 'Stand on it' is an automobile racing term for mashing one's foot and accelerator pedal to the floor to make one's car perform to its maximum. To 'stand on it' is to live life at the limit, to go 'hell-bent for leather,' to go 'balls-out.' "One of the most unfair and unpleasant of Life's Cruel Truths is that energy expended creates energy available." The more one exercises an ability, whether it be athletic, musical, artistic, or intellectual, the greater will be your capacity and proficiency in the future.

The administration of Conn. is not in loco parentis. The school cannot tell you what to do. You are free women and men able to do what you will. Four years, one year, one semester is too much time to waste bitching, complaining about how other folks act. It is too much time to waste getting stoned and listening to Led Zepplin, Grand Funk, Weather Report, Miles Davis, Scott Joplin and J.S. Bach. If you want things done right around campus, make sure they are:

Dot it yourself.

"The moral of this story is short and simple:
If you are going to stand on it at all, stand
on it now, 'cause you're getting slower all
the time."

Harris Harassment

The name "Harris Refectory" is gradually coming to assume more and more negative connotations. The new policy of Friday dinner in Harris, although economically sound, seems to be causing considerable inconvenience. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike could be heard grumbling menacingly while standing in Friday night's dinner line, the length of which forced many students to eat dinner off-campus. Additionally, studying in Harris is now prohibited, thus forcing North Campus students into an already-overcrowded library. The reason for this new ruling stems from a fear that someone will attempt to tamper with the new conveyor belt, commonly known as Bathsheba. Surely there are more convenient solutions to these problems.

PUNDIT suggests opening up the Freeman and Jan Addams dining rooms on the weekend to alleviate the crowding; after all, Harris was originally designed to accomodate only the Complex. Secondly, why couldn't Bathsheba be locked up at night? Certainly a small amount of additional security is more rational answer to the problem than the obliteration of an excellent study room. PUNDIT hopes that the administration will not overlook these fair requests.

Pundit

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GRANDO/BODY MAGIC

Style

By James McNeill Whistler

We live in an age of the great, anonymous enterprise and equally great personal mobility. In all organizations, large and small, the bean counters have taken over. Decisions are not based on qualitative issues, but on the totting up of numbers. Government and industry produce reams of statistics, a welter of facts to feed into computers to analyze and put into neat little formulae. The biggest number of best pattern is chosen for any project among a group of competing projects.

No individuals have decision-making power any longer. With accountability for one's actions to the government, stockholders, Sierra Club or Ralph Nader taking on greater and greater importance, no one wants to be responsible for making a decision. Decisions are made by committee, by mathematical formula, by statistics.

Everyman looms over society. The prevailing wisdom years ago was America as a melting pot, where a melding of cultures took place. That is no longer fashionable. Now one must be ethnic; one must not follow the traditional W.A.S.P. ethnic. Everyone following their own ethnic bent is not really the way things work. For each group in society there is a behavior archetype. One must follow, more or less, this archetype, or risk losing one's own group, becoming an untouchable. One cannot hold "improper" political or social views, if one is not "liberal" enough here at Conn. one is strange, weird, reactionary, not to be trusted, and probably not worth knowing.

Government protects us from ourselves. Our "representatives" represent the government to us, and not their constituents to the government. Occupant safety laws prevent individuals from leaving fine old large homes to churches or other charitable organizations. These beautiful homes cannot be used for "public" purposes unless they have so much work done to them

so as to render their use impractical. Ambulatory elderly individuals cannot live among their fellows in dignity and comfort but must go to a cinderblock rabbit-warren where the keepers do not care.

Women who band together to begin a small catering service, merely because it is needed, and who need not make gross profits, but only cover expenses cannot. They must acquire insurance, which costs too much for their own kitchens and automobiles, rather than specially constructed kitchens and delivery vans. For any extra help they hire massive amounts of paperwork need be done, plus the payment of social security, income, and unemployment compensation taxes.

All of these forces are arrayed against style. Style is doing things right. It takes a lot of effort to do things really right. It is common wisdom, at least among intelligentsia such as ourselves, that you cannot get something for nothing. (This does not mean people do not try, by ripping-off everything not tied down.) A second bit of not-so-common knowledge, courtesy of the late J.W. Campbell, former editor of Analog, is one can have one's cake and eat it too, if one is willing to expend enough time and energy. In short, an elegant solution is always possible.

To find the elegant solution is the difficult part, and it is the elegant solutions which have style. Decision-making is geared toward the quickest solution, the cheap fix. To find the elegant solution takes time and money. Energy expended per unit of time can be thought of as money in the present context; say a minimum of \$2.00 for each hour of energy expended. The upshot of all this is solutions embodying style are never made where "decision calculus" is in force, and the cheap fix is a way of life.

This leads to a further aphorism, one discovered in another context by L. Rust Hills, namely "our problems lie in our solutions." It is the elegant

solution one always seeks. One does want to have one's cake and eat it, too. But one never can because one is never willing to sacrifice enough. One settles for the half-way solution which leads inevitably to new and more persistent problems. Thus it follows that one's problems lie in the solutions chosen for the original problems.

I would like to take the opportunity at this point to say that style is not elegance. Elegance is a division of style; upper class (U.C.) style. Elegance takes money. One can live on poverty row and have style, but one cannot have an annual income of less than \$4,000 for a family of four and be elegant. "Champagne living on a beer budget" is a nice goal, but one can still only afford beer.

With this as background, I will say I will from time to time as the mood strikes, pen a few words as I find rubies and other gems of style from my travels and experiences as a professional student.

New faculty begin service

Connecticut College began its 60th academic year Monday with the convening of classes and the addition of 23 new faculty members.

Among the new college teachers are 10 men and women who hold full-time teaching appointments and another 13 who will combine instructional duties on campus with professional commitments elsewhere.

Those assuming full-time teaching loads are Associate Professor Charles B. Luce, director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department, who comes from Boston University where he was assistant athletic director; Dr. Gloria Bien, assistant professor of Chinese, from University of Washington; Patricia A.J. Fountain, assistant professor of psychology, from New Haven Women's Abortion Referral Service; and William G. Frasure, assistant professor of government, former legislative counsel to the legislatures of Palau and Yap in the Caroline Islands.

Also, Dr. Benjamin B. Greene Jr., assistant professor of economics, from University of Maryland; Robert L. Hampton, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, from University of Michigan and the Institute for Social Research; and Harold D. Juli, assistant professor of anthropology, from Brandeis University.

Also, Dr. Wayne E. Lenik, visiting assistant professor of Italian, from the Trinity College program at Rome; Dr. Charles R. Phillips III, assistant professor of classics, from Brown University; and William F. Falls, instructor in Hispanic studies, from Slippery Rock State College.

The new part-time faculty members include Dr. Sara S. Sparrow of Yale, visiting professor of child development; Dr. Edward H. Fischer of Connecticut Valley Hospital, visiting

A plea for help

by Lynda Batter '76

Stretching through the valley counties of California, there are thousands of agricultural workers fighting for the rights that the American industrial laborer obtained forty years ago. The farmworkers of America are engaged in a struggle for, among other things, the right to the union of their choice, medical benefits, secret ballot elections, hiring halls, and fair wages. The great majority of them have chosen the United Farmworkers of America (UFW) as their agent in this struggle. The UFW, led by Cesar Chavez, has been working for many years to attain the basic necessities of human dignity for the farmworkers. These laborers, who are mostly Chicano, are confronted with a language barrier, racial prejudice, and a feudalistic approach to agriculture on the part of the growers.

The UFW has tried to better the position of the worker through contract negotiations. These have failed for the most part; so, they tried strikes. These have been on the whole unsuccessful as a result of the violence against

them by the growers and the police. The strikers are not only confronted with hostile employers who have the wealth and influence necessary to control the county government, but also with the challenge of the Teamsters Union trying to control the labor contracts.

The Teamsters, led by Frank Fitzsimmons, have warmed themselves to the growers, signing "sweetheart" contracts which offer few benefits for the laborer and great profits and advantages for the grower. The Teamsters have little regard for the needs of the workers; their major interest is in the union dues that the worker is forced to pay them in order to work.

This challenge by the Teamsters has been met with massive strikes by the laborers. The farmworkers could not maintain the strikes, though, because of the violence which they met (two murders and countless injuries and arrests); so, they have turned to the boycott as their means of fighting for their rights.

The workers, through the United Farmworkers, are appealing to Americans to honor their struggle by boycotting the goods of those growers who refuse to treat them fairly. Specifically they have called for a boycott of all products made by Gallo Wines — any wines or liqueurs made in Modesto, California. After a contract with the UFW expired in 1973, Gallo signed a contract with the Teamsters and refused to have elections to see which union the laborers favored. Being a migrant labor force which is in a constant state of poverty, the farmworkers could not afford to maintain a lengthy strike against Gallo; they would not be able to feed their families. Therefore, they ask us to help them in their struggle.

The farmworkers cannot win in their struggle without our help. If you want to learn more and help us in our efforts, come to a meeting on September 17, Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Harkness Chapel Library. We can not do this alone; support the United Farmworkers in their struggle for human dignity. Boycott Gallo Wines.

Kolb publishes study of Venezuelan politics

Professor Glen L. Kolb, chairman of the Hispanic studies department at Connecticut College, is the author of a recently published volume that is the first study in English of Venezuela's first attempt to establish a democratic government and the decade of dictatorship that replaced it.

Democracy and Dictatorship in Venezuela: 1945-1958 analyzes the conditions hospitable to that South American country's three-year experiment with democracy and the factors involved in its overthrow by a military coup in 1948.

Dr. Kolb's historical and political assessment extends through the junta regimes of 1948-1952 and the six-year dictatorship of Perez Jimenez. Much of the study was prepared in Venezuela where he interviewed govern-

ment officials, labor leaders, students and university professors, politicians, businessmen, and ordinary citizens.

The author's travel and research were funded by grants from the American Philosophical Society and Connecticut College.

In his preface to the 228-page volume, Dr. Kolb, a specialist in Hispanic language, literature, and history, writes of his conviction that "a better understanding of Latin America is important to the survival of our way of life. Part of this understanding has to do with the reasons why it has been so difficult for democracy to take root and flourish in the countries south of the Rio Grande."

The hardcover book was published by Archon Books of Hamden, Connecticut, and is No. 10 in the Connecticut College monograph series.

A contest!

We are renaming Pundit

Submit any suggestions

for a new name

to our box 1351,

or drop it in our mail slot

in Cro 212.

A prize of suitable magnitude
will be awarded.

A campus guide to New

By Basil Johann Maccab

This survey is an effort to acquaint the students, faculty and staff of Connecticut College with the various establishments located primarily in the New London area which are geared to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Establishments which are known primarily as restaurants such as Chuck's, Ye Olde Tavern, etc. have not been included since the reporter felt that these were not within the scope of the survey.

The city of New London contains between 35 and 40 bars and taverns. These are located in various parts of the city with a major concentration in the Bank Street area. Clientele in these bars include all legal and illegal age groups. Some places encourage buying rounds for all the bar patrons and others discourage more than an order of water (heavy on the ice). Many bars in New London are regular meeting places for old friends, others are designed for the making of new friendships.

Entertainment in the night spots of New London is limited in many instances to jukeboxes, but several places offer live bands of varying quality every night or on weekends.

Throughout the survey, I had no difficulty in any place which I visited. Most places were frequented more than once, others seemed to require only one visit. The survey was conducted at night during the prime drinking hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Most bars were visited alone, however, in return visits many places were surveyed with a friend. Neither patrons nor owners were aware that a survey of this nature was being taken and this information was only volunteered if an interest was indicated.

Finally, a few ground rules and suggestions are made to make your explorations of the amazing world of New London nightlife a more enjoyable experience:

- 1.) Bars and taverns are open until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.
- 2.) Don't bring an exorbitant amount of cash with you.
- 3.) If you're not particularly adventuresome go with a few friends on the first nights out.
- 4.) Dress inconspicuously and act with civility just to avoid any potential trouble.
- 5.) Bring some type of identification. Conn I.D. is fine in most places.
- 6.) Lock your car.
- 7.) If you see trouble brewing, leave quickly.
- 8.) If you do get into a bind, plead ignorance or stupidity, whichever is most compatible with your antagonist(s).

This report is divided into two sections. The first is a table which gives a basic rundown on the bars and taverns, including type of beer on draft, the availability of mixed drinks, amusements available, suggested dress, the general age

of the clientele and a rating scheme. The rating is simply:

R — Recommended

RR — Recommended with reservations (see the short paragraph in the second section for qualifications on the particular bar).

NR — Not recommended (see the paragraph for reasons).

NC — No particular rating (Either not enough information available or the bar doesn't evoke a feeling — negative or positive).

The second part of the survey is a brief description of most of the establishments surveyed. This section is undoubtedly the most subjective aspect of the survey but should prove to be helpful in choosing a bar to visit tonight.

The reporter wishes to thank the following individuals for their help and accompaniment in the conduct of this survey:

Martin, Hank Richie, Beth, Fife, Pudding, Su and many members of the Faculty and Administration for their unflagging support of this worthy project.

I hope that this survey encourages you to learn more about New London and its night life. Good Drinking.

Capsules

Picardi's — Offering live entertainment and a cover charge, especially on weekends. A newly decorated place with a clientele age group of 20 to 35. Prices are average. Picardi's is a good place to rally when the band is good. No jeans allowed. Highly recommended.

Dutch's Tavern — The sentimental favorite of many Conn College people, serving beer only. This is a nice relaxing place where you can sit for hours alone or with a group of friends. Reportedly, a former haunt of Eugene O'Neill, the Dutch ranks high on the list of recommended places in New London. For a special taste, order a pitcher of Naragansett and add a small bottle of Guinness.

Bit of San Francisco — Walking into the "Bit" may at first be an unnerving experience, however, try to dodge the billiard players and make it to the back room where things are a bit calmer (usually). This is a good place to go with a few friends from the dorm.

Port of Entry Cafe — The 'Rowdiness' of the "Port" MAY have been exaggerated in recent years. This bar has large following of students from Mitchell College and area Commuting Colleges. O.K. for singles or groups. Don't overdress.

Half-Keg Tavern — A converted Quonset Hut, this is a good place to go to get away from it all. Offering nothing special except a television, try it on some off night in the dorm. The Half-Keg is small and difficult to find: Start looking for it just past (going West) the Pizzarama.

Name & Address	Draft Beer	Price	Mixed Drinks	AVG Age	Juke box	Pool	T.V.	Games	Dress	Rating
Bach-Dor 86 Boston Post	none	-	yes	18+	other	no	no	no	casual	RR
Birdseye 187 Jefferson	Schafer Rhinegold	S-15	yes	30+	yes	no	yes	no	casual	R
Bit of San Fran- cisco Jefferson Ave.	Budweiser	L-30 P-1.75	yes	20-40	yes	yes	no		casual	R
Brass Rail Bank Street	none	-	yes	35+	no	yes	no	no	casual	NR
Charles' Cafe Bank Street	Rhinegold Pabst	L-30	yes	35+	yes	no	yes	no	casual	NC
Dial-Tone 372 Boston Post	none	-	yes	20+	Live	no	no	no	no jeans	RR
Dolphin 107 Bank St.	Schlitz	L-30	yes	20-30	yes	no	no	yes	casual	R
Dutch's Tavern 23 Green St.	Naragansett Schlitz	S-20 L-30 P-1.50	no	all	no	no	yes	no	casual	R
El "n" Gee Club 86 Golden St.	none	-	yes	30+	yes	no	no	no	casual	NC
Ernie's Cafe 55 Bank St.	Budweiser	L-30	yes	20-50	yes	yes	no	no	casual	NC
Foley's 23 Walbach	Schlitz	S-20 L-30	yes	30+	yes	no	yes	no	casual	NC
Giri's Half- Shell Columbo Sq.	?	S-20 L-30	no	25-45	yes	no	no	yes	casual	NC
Half-Keg Tavern 647 Broad St.	Rhinegold Ballantine	S-20	no	25+	no	no	yes	no	casual	F
Harbor Rest. 157 Bank	Schafer Naragansett	S-30	yes	25+	yes	no	no	no	casual	NC
Hughie's 221 Howard	Budweiser	L-30 P-1.75	yes	20-30	yes	yes	yes	yes	casual	NC
Hygenic Rest. 79 Bank St.	none	-	yes	25+	no	no	yes	no	casual	NR
Lamperelli's 238 Bank St.	none	-	yes	20+	Live	no	no	no	casual	RR
Mabrey's 17 Park Ocean Beach	none	-	yes	18+	live	no	no	no	casual	R
Marie's 346 Bank St.	Budweiser Schlitz	S-20	yes	30+	yes	yes	yes	yes	casual	R
Mr. G's 452 Williams	Budweiser Michelob Schmidt's	L-40	yes	20-35	yes	no	yes	no	casual	R
Picardi's Allie Puma Lounge 124 Boston Post	none	-	yes	25+	live	no	no	no	no jeans	R
Pep's Bank St.	Budweiser Naragansett	S-25	yes	35+	yes	no	yes	yes	casual	NC
Port of Entry 95 Pequot Ave.	Falstaff	S-25	yes	18-25	yes	no	yes	no	casual	R

London bars and taverns

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Raider's Roost 221 Shaw	Rhinegold Falstaff	S-20 L-30	yes	30+	yes	no	yes	no	casual	NC
Rudy's Cafe State Stree	Michelob	L-55	yes	21-30	yes	yes	no	no	casual	NC
The Sub Bank Street	none	-	yes	20+	yes	yes	no	yes	casual	RR
Tiny's Dine & Dance Bank St.	none	-	yes	40+	yes	no	yes	no	casual	NR

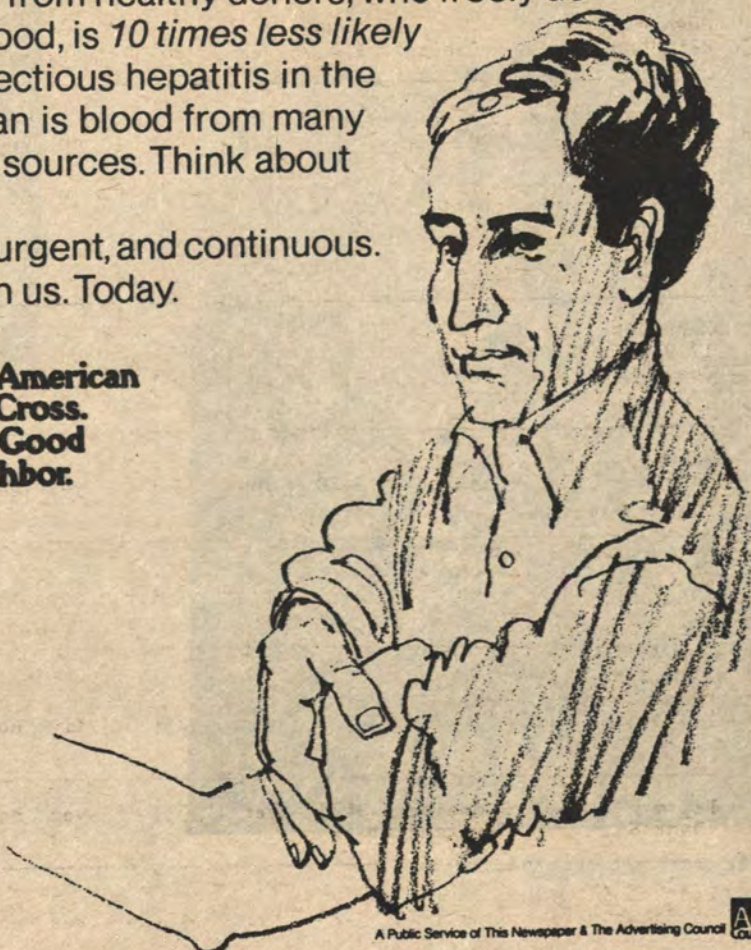
No one else can give us what you can.

(Join Us. Please.)

Nobody else in the world can give us what you can.
A pint of your blood.

And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is *10 times less likely* to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than is blood from many commercial sources. Think about that.

The need is urgent, and continuous.
Help us. Join us. Today.



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Bach-Dor — Listed as a discoteque, the Bach-Dor evokes varied responses from those who go there. Though there is no cover charge, prices are high. Featuring a dance area, occasional go-go dancer and a light show in time to the music, the sounds here are very similar to ABC AM radio. Go here after visiting some of the other bars so that you might be in a more compatible mood for the experience.

Lamperelli's Seven Brothers — No matter what story is told about this place someone in your dorm will have a better one. Go with a large group of friends, enjoy (?) the band and leave early. Reportedly, if you haven't seen Lamperelli's, you haven't seen New London.

Dolphin — This is about the only bar in New London which caters to a college age clientele. Four KLH speakers usually fill the place with good tunes all evening. A friendly bar, especially after a few visits. Become an official member when you buy a 'PHIN' T-shirt some night.

Birdseye Restaurant — Basically a short-order restaurant, the Birdseye offers the cheapest draft and mixed drinks in town. (Individual happy hours excepted). A very quiet atmosphere prevails except when the Boston Red Sox are featured on television.

Picksie's — A favorite standby bar for a quick beer and a change of pace. The regular clientele at this bar are friendly and you should have no qualms about entering the establishment alone or with friends.

Brass Rail — Small, dusty bar with a pool table. No draft and little excitement; not really recommended for the pre-varicose under 70 group.

Charles Cafe — A few doors from the Brass Rail but not much better. Quiet and friendly. Few problems.

El 'n' Gee Club — Not far from the Dutch; no draft but nice place. Padded bar and friendly waitresses. Formerly, a strip joint but those years have passed. Management considering reopening that aspect if considerable interest is shown.

Foley's — One of the only "ethnic" bars in New London (Irish Flags in the window, etc.) Out of the way bar which could be a good place to become a regular.

Girl's Half Shell — Girl's looks like a converted soda fountain. On the corner of Bank and Howard (Colombo Square), offering a few pinball machines and little else.

Hughies — Very well lit, Hughies reminds you of Friendly's. There is something nearly obscene about drinking a beer in such a well-lit place. Not a bad restaurant on the side.

Hygenic — Open 24 hours a day as a restaurant, not a terrific bar. A hangout for all sorts of shady characters after 1 a.m.

Mabrey's — Cover charge, good dancing music with a large area following. Go in a group early some weekend night; often very crowded.

Marie's — A family type of bar, where you could bring your mother. Very quiet and friendly. Recommended for a quiet drink.

Mr. G's — The closest bar to the Conn. campus, Mr. G's recently added three types of draft beer to its selection. Go down some Friday night and see your friends from Conn. For more information, see any upper classman in your dorm.

Pep's — Located in the large square of Bank Street. Pep's is lighted by the beer and liquor promotion signs collected since the bar opened. Type of place that you can tell your grandchildren about when recounting instances of personal bravery.

Raider's Roost — Though not located in the best area, the Roost is always crowded. Go here for a change.

Rudy's — Near the train stations; very dark bar area; two pool tables; May be a USCGA hangout (?).

Sub — Walking into the Sub is like entering another world. Decorated in early American school system blackboards, with a circular bar, pool table and friendly waitresses, the Sub should be included on any early evening tour.

Tiny's — One associate suggested that any tour should begin at Tiny's since other places would look better from then on. Double bar (only one in use).

Late Flash

Dial Tone — Though the Dial Tone is the most distant establishment in the survey, get some of your friends together and go out there some night just for the experience. (No Jeans allowed). Each table has a phone as well as every stool at the bar. Suspended over the phones are red lights indicating the number to use to contact that phone. A live band and a cover charge on weekends are featured. Go in a group, being alone can be a down here. If you are a group of girls you may be 'accosted' by an equal number of guys sitting at another table. Designed primarily as a pick-up joint, if one of your party is not in the mood don't leave her alone at the table. Finally, do not act too rowdy in the parking lot, Waterford police frown upon drunkenness and are not known to be understanding.

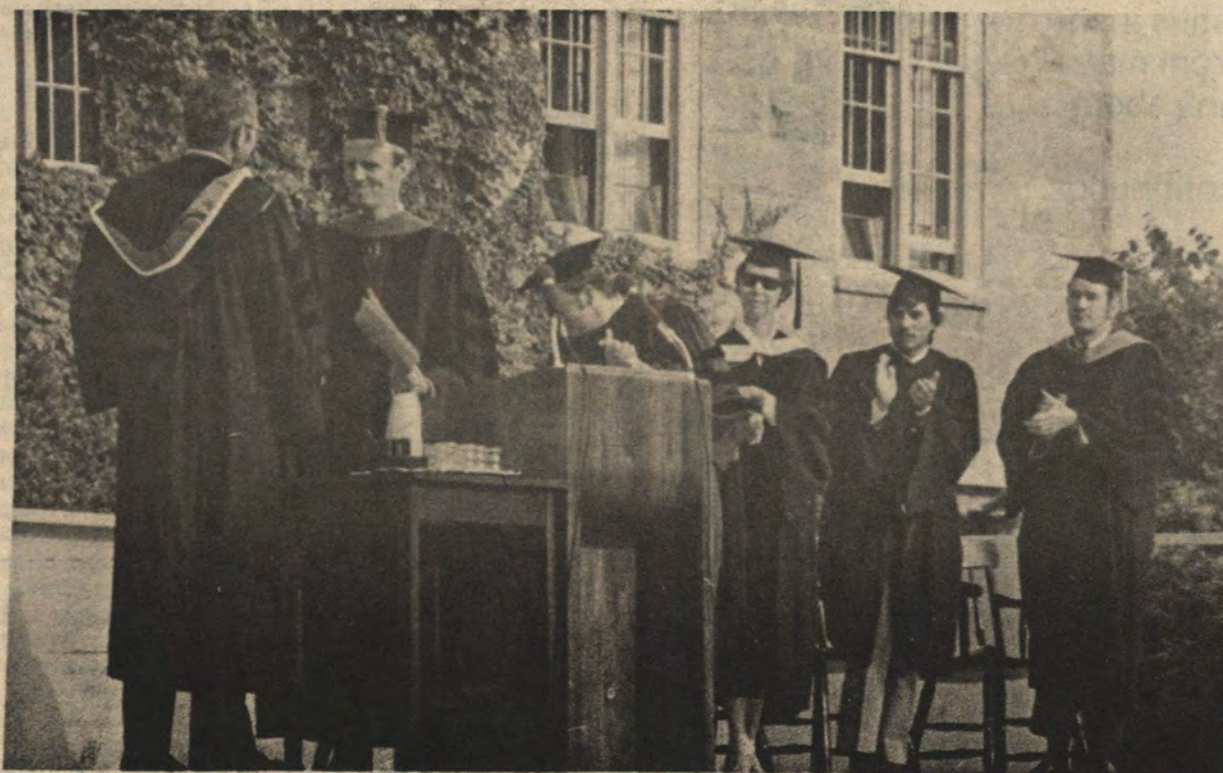
Inauguration



The charming and elegant first lady: Mrs. Ames.



Into the Breach: Pre



Chairman of the Board Griswold shakes the hand of newly inaugurated President Ames.

Photos by

n Photo Essay



Cummings terrace, where the elite meet.



President Oakes Ames.



Reverend David Robb delivers the invocation.

by Lammert

'Jaws' a big yawn

by Judy Boland

A friend of mine once confided to me that his greatest fear in life was being attacked by a shark. At the time, I thought his statement absurd and inconsequential. However, after reading Peter Benchley's *Jaws*, I can well fathom the basis of his terror. Unfortunately, graphic descriptions of the attacking methods of the great white shark constitute the bulk of the book's interest, albeit a morbid fascination.

Peter Benchley, stylistically a stark, clever writer, apparently has not seen fit to draw upon the rest of his ancestral resources. He has failed to vitiate his choice of stock devices. He has combined terror, social commentary, scientific expertise and sex into a compact book totally devoid of good, old-fashioned suspense. His tale of a white shark haunting the shoreline of a wealthy Long Island resort, thereby destroying its summer tourist business as well as a few lives, reeks of the inevitable: the shark's choice of

victims is disappointingly predictable, and the love affairs' participants and their behavior lack any discernible shape or imagination. Additionally, although Benchley has selected a somewhat novel creature of horror, he has neglected to utilize the hoary, yet vital device of superimposing the shark's presence upon every page of the book. Thus, tension breaks seem ridiculously incongruous, as they lack a necessary sensation of snapping jaws. Benchley would have done well to study Hardy's heath. Finally, the ending is sloppily sentimental and awkwardly, monotonously symbolic.

What, then, makes *Jaws* popular enough to become a number one bestseller? Perhaps it is the Benchley name, or the admirable realism of Benchley's style, or most probably, the bizarre nature of the book's central, menacing figure.

Jaws does make for fairly good entertainment, if one can stomach the constant flow of blood.

Ritters new column

BY KEITH RITTER

Somehow, the title of the new Emerson, Lake, and Palmer album seemed very appropriate for my first review of the new school year. However, before I get into the review, I'd like to start off with a brief explanation of why this column exists and why I'm the one who's writing it, at least for this week.

The record industry is a 6 billion dollar a year business. Some of that paltry pittance must be coming from the coffers of the CoCoFoWo populace. The purpose of this column is to try to advise those fortunate enough to have the funds for a vinyl investment in making a wise choice in their purchases.

Why me? Well, since I've been about eight, when I bought my first Beatle record, I've had a real preoccupation with recorded music. In fact, I'm a record junkie. So have tried to make it a habit to be exposed to most of the recent releases in the popular and jazz fields, either by scrounging up some money for the album or by listening to the radio. I play most of the instruments used in the recording field today and I've had several courses in music theory. Now that may account for my

technical knowledge, but it can't possibly give me any taste. While I happen to think my taste is pretty good, you may disagree (especially if you like the Dead). That's fine. As I said before, I just offer advice. It's your decision as to the validity of that recommendation.

Here is your first chance to disagree with me. Three of the finest musicians, both individually and collectively, in the rock field have come out with another live album. The record easily takes my award for the longest title of an album: "Welcome back my friends, to the show which never ends, Ladies and Gentlemen, Emerson Lake, and Palmer." (Mantifore MC 3-200) The album basically a live version of two earlier albums, "Tarkus" and "Brain Salad Surgery" but contains some of the best piano playing I've ever heard either in the rock world or classically. Sides three and four are the highlights of this six sided album which is well worth buying if you don't have either of the aforementioned albums. In fact, even if you do have them, buy it if you can afford it just because Emerson is so outstanding.

Porno film reviewed

BY THE C.C. CENSORS

Have you ever been to that drive-in in Groton? "The Swinging Stewardesses" was playing there on Monday. A preview of coming attractions is displayed by the physical aspects of the theater. This is a giant neon "X" on the back of the screen and the marquis has not been repaired since last year's devastating fire.

"The Swinging Stewardesses" is a movie with great symbolic undertones. Its social and political values are crucial to the education of all Conn students. Jenny, Frances, Evelyn and Anne took us on a world tour. For those of us who did not get to Europe this summer, the girls showed us how to see Europe

between the sheets. Raucous reverie and airport intrigue helped to pad an already thrill-packed plot.

Boys, don't get too excited! The girls who looked poorly dressed looked even worse undressed. But girls, your dreams could be fulfilled with muscle-bound Sven. Unfortunately, commune inhabitant Charlie wasn't worth waiting for. Robert was the spice of life in the men's room — "gay as pink ink". Although some aspects of the performances sagged, others didn't. The movie spent too much time in the air and not enough time between the sheets, at least for the hard-cores among us. If nothing else, "The Swinging Stewardesses" is a great prelude to a Woody Woodpecker cartoon.

The camel filter man

By LAUREN KINGSLEY

For someone who, generally speaking, is about as concerned as a cloistered nun in retirement, I was surprised on Monday afternoon when I awoke myself at intervals during one of my accidental-on-purpose afternoon naps to check my watch. Yes indeed, boys and girls, I didn't even want to miss the president's inauguration. As a matter of fact, I didn't even want to be late. I arrived in just enough time for the processional, corduroy marks still on my face, delirium and dreams still rolling around in my head like a horse in the dust. Full consciousness struck when the brassy bars of "Pomp and Circumstance" resounded in the back yard of Fanning, and the class of 75 began to strut through the assemblage of rubber-necking friends, fellow students, and foes, and the slightly less interested livestock and children which traversed in the background. There they were, some blushing, some squinting, some adjusting their caps, not really knowing where to go or why: familiar faces and not-so-familiar faces, probably all a bit apprehensive about when, how, if and in what condition they will hear the music the next time. In double file they went, ever so embarrassed, ever so proud and ever so lost, followed by the more "found" procession of faculty, many of whom seemed quite unrecognizable in the full plumage of their day. "My god," I thought to myself, "I thought he was a janitor!" All around me the question buzzed: "What are the three stripes for?" They half-marched around the corner and were gone from my view; I wonder if any of them were nervous.

But no, things had just begun! There was a third line-up of black-cloaked creatures waiting

for the go-ahead. Who WERE these guys? Not faculty; Alumnæ? The delegates? Wow, these dudes were even farther high class! This had to be the biggest event on the east coast. "God, Ford'll be here any minute!", remarked Long Dave, standing next to and above me, having all along injected comments like: "Toooo funky!" "Bizz-Aar!" and "Heavvy". Indeed, I raised many an eyebrow as fur-fringed gowns and variations on a theme of sunglasses wafted down the aisle.

Big Larry shuffled into the row in front of us. "What're You doing here?" asked Dave, knowing only an atomic blast, as earthquake or botany class will cause an emergence from his room, "I've come to watch America," he replied. "For sure", returned Charlie. I nodded and pulled out a Home Run cigarette to celebrate the festive solemnity. "I should've worn my spats", whined Charlie, his hands blue-green from tie-dyeing sheets and, I suspected, innocent children. No, this was not a bunch of floozies, not just another motley collection of nons from local prep schools, community colleges and the department of conservation. These were big wigs, hot numbers. These were Mind Men. Finally the interminable rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance" ended, just when I was sure that if I heard one more measure, I would assume the fetal position and have Long Dave hurl me into the tuba-bell.

Despite a passed around copy of "Bukowski" during the singing of whatever it was everyone tried to sing, or tried to look like they were singing; terminal boredom did not set in as yet. Somehow, it all seems one long and soggy graham cracker when the audience is seated at big-deal occasions like this one, but somehow, this was discreetly, perhaps mistakenly, avoided. Though the provisions might not have been deserving of the term "amusement." The intellectual flora and fauna which the speakers delivered allowed for more entertainment than I expected.

It was good. It was real good, I thought, when, after the long rap about the arts was headed up by President Ames' rap about Science, because during the first guy's speech, in the one about the Arts, I kept worrying about whether Mr. Ames would be offended or annoyed, on account of him being a Physics jock and

all. And I thought he probably wouldn't think too much about it, in fact. I figured he obviously knew what was going to be said, and it might've even been his idea in the first place anyway. And I also thought he might've wanted that to appeal as a kind of balance to him having such a scientific background which necessitated that his speech refer to and use terms derived from that field. So all was well, and, as yet, I had no recognition that any "political problems" would arise. I was so worried.

It was a colossal crowd of academia-sticken adolescents, and elders with heads that never seemed to cock the other way. A game of flashlight tag had begun to get under way out on the green but the soccer team killed that effort soon enough. Photographers, student-photographers and photographic students, wanderers, illiterate kinsmen and natives and all kinds of flotsam and jetsam were among the array that overflowed onto the green. Whoever said Andy Warhol was there, please contact me. Between the impressive and never-ending praises and accomplishments of the Man-of-the-hour, and the much-credentialed entourage of what resembled an ecclesiastical seminar more than a collegiate delegation, I wondered who, if any, among them could make a good cup of coffee.

It's always around mid-way through the line-up of speakers or a long speech that I usually become aware of a speech impediment or a particular speaker's partiality to crystal clear announcement of works like "complexities", or "facilities". I had just begun to pay attention to one of these people's voices, hoping to spot some point of imperfection, and had arrived at the point at which the word "academia" was said in such a way as to make it sound like a social disease, when I was distracted. Big Larry turned around to hand us a raunchy and soggy piece of heavy paper. It smelled like wallet-leather, and on it was hastily and carelessly drawn a picture of the back of Fanning, the rostrum, and the wad of people thronged together in the foreground. It was in ball-point pen. The people were little "o,s" done by what had to have been a spastic one-fingered field-mouse. In the sky over the roof of Fanning was written the words: "Can you spot the Camel Filter Man?"

Spice up Your week

WESLEYAN:

Friday:

1. Center for the Arts exhibits - Main and North galleries - Cinema of the Center of the Arts - Opening Reception - 7:00 p.m. - ARABESQUES: Mary Kring Risley and David Schorr. (Ceramics and Drawing)
2. Wesleyan Film Program: "Two for the Road" - Cinema, CFA, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Saturday

1. "King of Hearts" - Cinema, CFA, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. \$1.00
2. Vinie Burrows in "Walk Together, Children" - Theater, CFA, 8:30 p.m. - General admission \$3.00; Students \$2.00
COAST GUARD ACADMEY

Friday

1. "Everything you always wanted to Know..." - Leamy Hall 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

1. The Mutations - Leamy Hall - 2:30 p.m.

Sunday

1. "Happy New Year" - Leamy Hall- 2:30 p.m.

HERE AT CONN

Friday

1. "The Day of the Jackal" - Palmer - 8:00 p.m. \$1.00

Friday 8 p.m.

'Day of the Jackel'

Palmer
\$1

Seaport offers new courses

MYSTIC SEAPORT, MYSTIC, CT. — Three courses in celestial navigation and a new class in weather and oceanography will be offered this fall by the Mystic Seaport Planetarium.

Basic practical celestial navigation and a new course titled "Sea, Stars, and Air" will be conducted at the Seaport's Planetarium in Mystic. Courses in basic and advanced celestial navigation are scheduled for Manchester Community College, Manchester, Ct., through the College's extension services.

The basic program in celestial navigation begins at the Seaport on Oct. 9, 1974, running through Dec. 11, on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course, which should be of special benefit to boating enthusiasts, includes plotting procedures, finding positions by dead reckoning, use of the sextant, nautical almanac, and celestial coordinates.

Tuition for the course is \$30 per person with books and supplies extra. Enrollment is limited to 24 on a first-come-first-served basis. Donald L. Treworgy, planetarium supervisor, is the instructor. For more information

and registration call the Seaport Planetarium at 203-536-2631, ext. 255.

"Sea, Stars, and Air" is a new course taught by Mrs. David Howell, Planetarium lecturer. The general, non-technical course will aid both sailors and non-sailors in an appreciation of oceanography, navigation, weather, and astronomy. Use of the sextant and an introduction to weather forecasting are a part of the course.

"Sea, Stars and Air" meets Sept. 10 through Nov. 26 on Tuesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30. Tuition is \$36 per student with books and supplies extra. Class size is limited to 24 students. Additional information may be obtained from the Seaport Planetarium.

The basic and advanced courses in celestial navigation at Manchester Community College are both taught by Mrs. David Howell.

The basic course is similar to that offered at the Seaport. It will meet Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 from Sept. 18 through Nov. 20. Tuition is \$35 with books and supplies extra.

The advanced course in celestial navigation is open to those who have completed the

basic program or who have equivalent experience. Course content includes Day's work problem, star identification, planetarium concepts, and meridian altitudes by geometrical methods.

The advanced course meets Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. Tuition is \$21 with books and material extra.

Both courses include field trips to the Eastern Connecticut State College Planetarium and to Stonington Point for sextant practice.

The Manchester Community College courses will be held on the College's Hartford Road Campus in Room 202. Registration and information for the courses may be made by contacting the Seaport Planetarium or the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester, Ct. 06040; Telephone: 203-646-2137. All of the courses are open to mature students.

In addition to the formal classes, the Mystic Seaport Planetarium offers a daily program for Seaport visitors and other special programs.



Admiral Jenkins takes command

Friday, June 7, Rear Admiral W.A. Jenkins assumed command of the Coast Guard Academy from Rear Admiral J.J. McClelland. Admiral Jenkins comes to New London from his position as Chief of Operations Division at Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

The former Superintendent has been promoted to Vice-Admiral and assumed command of the Coast Guard Pacific Area in San Francisco, Calif.

Admiral Jenkins intends to seek accreditation of the Coast Guard Civil Engineering major in his effort to make the Academy more attractive to the nation's young men, minorities in particular.

The Admiral also intends to foster the traditional pride in the service, and spirit among the Cadet Corps. Finally, further interchange and cooperation with the New London community is high on the Admiral's list of goals.

New personnel serve Admissions, Infirmary

By Pam Aliapoulos

In addition to its interior redesigning, the Infirmary has undergone a change in terms of staff as well. Mr. Bert Gunn, the new psychiatric social worker, comes here with an impressive background. He graduated from the UConn School of Social Work with an MSW and belongs to the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He was working previously with children, families, adolescents, and parents at the United Workers of Norwich Counseling Services.

In an interview with Mr. Gunn, he said that "all problems are normal." Especially with college students, the most common problems arise from leaving home. Specifically, students start discovering things about themselves that they never knew existed. According to Mr. Gunn, students come to college from a secure group of high school friends. Once they are here, it is difficult to find out which image

to put forth. In essence, it is his job to help them discover which image is the correct one.

Mr. Gunn is trying to institute some new types of counselling this year. One of these is the idea of group sessions. Mr. Gunn believes groups have more power, more support, and that students can not only sympathize but learn with each other. In the past, Mr. Gunn has found that through group sessions, people learn to talk about themselves to others and ultimately trust others more.

The social work services at the infirmary see approximately 100-150 students per month. It is for this reason that appointments must be made in advance through the secretary. Six sessions is the maximum number of free visits annually. The social workers, Mr. Gunn and Mrs. Brooks, will be available on an emergency basis as well. All files are kept strictly confidential and separate from medical records.

by Pam Aliapoulos

A recent graduate of Hobart College, Howard Weiner is now serving as part of the Admissions team. During his years at Hobart, he graduated with a BA in Economics, was captain of the swimming team, Chairman of the Judiciary Board, and was the Business Manager of his college newspaper.

Speaking about sports, Mr. Weiner wanted to emphasize that he is not a "jock." He believes in intercollegiate sports but on a very low-keyed level. Ultimately, according to Mr. Weiner, sports should complement one's college experience but not take the place of academics.

One thing that Mr. Weiner emphasized was the importance of student participation in admission activities. Specifically, he would like to see enthusiasm from the students here in terms of guiding, recruiting trips, college fairs, and college nights. It is his job, basically, to sell the school but no one but a student really knows what college life is all about.

In a discussion concerning prospective students, Mr. Weiner said that "we're looking for anything in a folder that says admit me." He feels that student guides can play an integral role in discovering certain traits about a prospective student that might not always manifest themselves in an interview.

All students interested in guiding or travelling for the Admissions Office are urged to attend the meetings concerning these activities. Also, you can contact Ellen Kieval in Jane Addams or anyone in the Admissions Office.

Dignitaries attend Inauguration

Academic Representatives — President Ames' Inauguration will march in order by institutions founding

Yale — Peter G. Curtis, Asst. Secy. of the University

Dartmouth — Dr. Hugh F. Lena, New London, Alumnus

Williams — Howard A. Halligan II, CGLI, Hartford

Bowdoin — Charles M. Barber, M.D., Overseer of College (Trustee)

Amherst — Francis T.P. Plimpton, NYC — trustee emeritus

Trinity — Thomas S. Wadlow, alumnus

+Wesleyan — Pres. Colin G. Campbell

Wheaton — Mrs. Peter Karter, Old Lyme, — alumna

Mount Holyoke — Mrs. Wm. Furnivall — trustee, pres. Alumnae Assoc.

Vassar — John M. Duggan VP for student affairs

Wellesley — Mrs. Henry W. Scheibner, alumna

Smith — Mrs. Robert Anderson, Noank — also a trustee, Connecticut College

+Coast Guard Academy — RADM. William A. Jenkins, superintendent

+U of Hartford — Pres. A.M. Woodruff

U Of Connecticut — William C. Orr, Assoc. VP for Academic Affairs

+Eastern Conn. State — Pres. Charles R. Webb, Jr.

+Southern Conn. State — Pres. Manson Van B. Jennings

+U of New Haven — Pres. Phillip Kaplan

+Bridgeport Engineer Institute — Pres. Wm. J. Owens

Albertus Magnus — Sr. Marie Louise Hubert, Dir., Institutional Research

Quinnipiac College — Pres. Emeritus Nils G. Sahlin

+Saint Joseph College — Sr. Mary Consolata O'Connor, President

+Mitchell College — Pres. Robert Weller

+Hartford College for Women — Pres. Laura A. Johnson

+Annhurst College — Sr. Marie Janelle, President

+Fairfield University — Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., President

RPI — Robert F. Bahnsen, Director of Development

+Sacred Heart U. — Pres. Robert A. Kidera

+Mohegan Community College — Pres. Robert H. Rue

Conn. Commission for Higher Education — Chancellor-designate Louis Rabineau

Conn. Conf. of Independent Colleges — W.L. Hyde, executive director

Self nominations
for Student Faculty Committees
will open in the Student
Government room in Cro
from
Friday morning
to Monday at 5 p.m.

BY PAM ALIAPOLIOS

All women on campus should be happy to discover a new gynecologist in the Infirmary this year, Dr. Gordon Murphy. He received an AB from New York University and his M.D. from Cornell Medical College. He has had his private practice in Montclair, New Jersey and was chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mountain Side Hospital in Montclair from 1965 to 1970. After

going into semi-retirement in Florida, Dr. Murphy decided he would rather be in a more "youthful" atmosphere and ultimately became a staff member of the Infirmary.

Dr. Murphy will be available by appointment for all general gynecological problems. However, the Contraceptive Clinic is on Wednesday afternoons from 1-4:30 p.m. Appointments must be made in advance and in person.

In 1970 Ralph Nader helped organize the first student controlled public interest groups in the nation. Formed originally in Oregon and Minnesota, the groups have since spread to twenty-five states and three nations. ConnPIRG, the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, began its organizing efforts in the Spring of 1973. By January of 1974 two full-time staff members were hired and an office was opened in Hartford.

All of the PIRGs rely primarily on student funding for their survival. Generally speaking, a PIRG chapter is organized on a campus through a massive petition drive which asks students to add \$2 to their fee bill each semester. If 50 per cent plus 1 of the students on a given campus demand such an increase, all students are billed \$2 per semester with the understanding that those opposing PIRG be granted a refund sometime during the school term. The funds are collected by the

university and turned over to the PIRG which in turn hires a full-time staff of consumer advocates. Student representatives from each member campus are elected to the State Board of Directors which hires and fires the staff, controls the budget, and decides what projects shall be designed and implemented.

Since last January, ConnPIRG has been deeply involved with consumer related problems. The group has lobbied at the state legislature for a returnable bottle bill, an election reform package, and a revision of regulations governing the procedures in small claims courts. Last Spring students completed a survey of greater Hartford banks and their checking account policies and also conducted a study of fat content in hamburger.

At the local campus level, ConnPIRG has investigated the Southern New England Telephone Company for its alleged discriminatory installation rates and investigated the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company for its alleged unethical sales practices on college campuses. The group has published a handbook on landlord-tenants rights, buyer's guide to life insurance, and is preparing to set up a combination of consumer complaint centers-small claims court advisory services on member campuses.

Steve Wisensale, Director of Connecticut PIRG, is especially pleased with the work completed over this past summer. "We had four full-time student interns working with us who did a magnificent job," Wisensale explained that the students researched such areas as day care programs, sexism in elementary school books, health care delivery, and economic development. "I think the PIRG movement serves a dual function," stated Wisensale. "It gives the student an opportunity to get involved in a valuable learning experience while simultaneously helping the general community."

As a result of the summer research projects, ConnPIRG is planning to publish a handbook on how to establish a day care center, a guide to combatting sexism in school textbooks, and a package of recommendations and reforms which are designed to improve nursing home care in Connecticut. Wisensale also stated that the organization will go forward with its plans to compile a doctors directory for the greater Hartford area.

Currently maintaining chapters on the campuses of the University of Connecticut, Central Connecticut State College, St. Joseph, Trinity and Connecticut College, ConnPIRG plans to carry out a major organizational drive at the University of Hartford this Fall and numerous other campuses later in the school year. Wisensale stated that if there are any college students interested in organizing a PIRG chapter on their campus they should call the PIRG office at 525-9326 as soon as possible. ConnPIRG maintains its offices at 57 Farmington Avenue in Hartford. Its mailing address is P.O. Box 1571, Hartford, Ct. Also: For more info see Ted Hathaway Box 624 Moks Hall 210.

WHEN WOODSY OWL SAYS WHO? HE MEANS YOU.



Don't be a Dirty Bird.

Dirty Birds aren't always the other person. Chances are, unless you're really very careful, you probably contribute to America's pollution in at least a small way yourself.

But you can do something about it. Woodsy Owl has a list of ways to stop

pollution and help keep America a great place to live. It's in poster form, easy for kids to understand, plus it's free.

For your copy, write to Woodsy Owl, Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250

And remember what Woodsy says.

Give a Hoot! Don't Pollute!



Palmer on Survival

Walter Palmer

A Freshman's Guide to Survival
Well, you've made it. You're now an official college student, one of who knows how many millions engaged "in the pursuit of wisdom through higher education." And after having your first taste of college life, I bet I know your initial reaction — "This place is just like high school!"

Ah, but don't let all those forms, applications, advisor counseling and pre-registration meetings deceive you. Once you get past the red tape, you'll discover that Conn. has as much in common with high school as Lester Maddox does with Kung-Fu.

It is with these differences that I present a few tips to make life at Conn. a little easier.

1) First of all, be friendly. Talk to your roommate, even if his favorite group is the Partridge Family and he doesn't change his underwear often enough. See who's living down the hall, or even better, venture upstairs (or downstairs) to where the forbidden fruit — the opposite sex — resides. No one will scream rape or pervert when you walk down the hall, and who knows, you just might find someone to wait in registration line with. Don't be intimidated by upperclassmen. Remember, they were once freshmen also. In fact, a few of the morons still are! Really, though, most of the people here are friendly, decent, hard-working, good-natured fun types. So be friendly — you'll be surprised what a little friendliness will get you — besides drunk or stoned!

2) Don't be afraid to ask questions. Don't suffer for two weeks because you don't know where the bathroom is — ask! If you and your roomie really can't

hack it, let your housefellow know — they can usually work something out. If your roof leaks and your radiator sounds like a Con-Ed. steam generator, let your House Residence Chairman know. There's one in every dorm, and they are responsible for maintaining the physical plant of the dorm. Most residence chairman have the availability of a South Bronx slumlord, but be persistent — you'll get results.

Although most of you have already planned your courses, it's sometimes a good idea to check with upperclassmen for course information. Your Freshman advisor is helpful here. But a word of caution — don't place all your stock in one opinion. What's great for one person can be a bum-out for somebody else. Don't forget about a course you want just because some people think it's too much work, or the professor is "too tough." Above all else, take courses you think you'll be interested in.

3) Consider some extracurricular activities. If you're a jock, soccer, tennis and crew are big in the fall. And for the real superstars, there's the inter-dorm flag football league. Also, make it a point to attend Club Night where you'll find representatives of most of the campus clubs and organizations. It's not a good idea to get involved in too much too soon, especially if you're new to Conn., but these activities are great for filling in those odd hours in between drug shipments.

4) Many new students make the mistake of buying all their textbooks as soon as the bookstore opens after registration. Not only is this a very slow process — you saw the line — but it is also very expensive. It's not necessary to have all fourteen novels the first day of English class. I would

suggest buying the books you need for the first few weeks, then check with people who have already taken the course and buy their old texts. I've never bought all my books at the bookstore — and I've got a 1.0 to prove it! Seriously, though, shopping around for some of your books is a good way to save money.

5) Familiarize yourself with the campus. Memorize where Cro. is — it's the focal point of the campus and most directions are given in relation to Cro. Make it a point to visit other dorms — you're allowed to eat in any dorm during the week, and this is a great way to meet new people. It's been my experience that meeting a lot of new people is much better than forming a little cliché of you, your roommate and the maid. Also, speaking of people on campus, those individuals you occasionally see around campus who look like the Board of Directors of Good Humor are actually members of the Coast Guard Academy. Despite what you may have heard, they don't bite, aren't all rapists, and not all Costies drink milk and worship John Wayne, despite their appearance. They're actually human, and even friendly!

6) Finally, try to organize a work-play routine. Don't get into the party habit every night, nor should you live in the library stacks for three weeks, even if you are taking Psych. 101. Enjoy yourself, but don't fall behind — it's tough enough at exam times even when you've done the work.

There are a million other things I could tell you like avoid salmon lasagne, don't take mom and dad to Lamparelli's for dinner and be wary of "New London gold," but I'll leave you to your own devices. Good Luck!

Freshman profile..

By Pam Allapoulos

Statistics obtained from the Admissions Office concerning the freshman class indicate that approximately 61 per cent of the class attended public high schools and that 39 per cent graduated from independent schools. These figures represent a total of 291 secondary schools.

Over 2,210 applications were received this year, a record high for the college. The number of women that applied is 1,656 but only 262 were actually enrolled from that group. Similarly, only 181 men were enrolled out of an application group of 554. Thus, the Class of 1978 is now comprised of 443 students (this

results in a percentage ratio of 59.1 per cent women to 40.9 per cent men).

In terms of geographical distribution, 28 states are being represented as well as Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and 7 foreign countries. Fifty per cent of the students from the United States are from the New England area. Thirty per cent call home the Middle Atlantic region and eight per cent inhabit each the South and the West. In addition, two per cent represent the West and two per cent are those students from outside the United States.

Silverstein On Bridge

by David Silverstein

The diagrammed deal was taken from the match between Italy and Nationalist China in the finals of the 1969 World Championship. Camillo Pabis-Ticci (West) led the 10-heart against the South's contract of 6NT. When South won the Q-heart and lead a club to the A-club, West followed suit with the 2-heart. Simple enough so far? No! West had just made a mistake that cost his team over a thousand points. The declarer proceeded to play three high spades and three high hearts followed by a club to West's K-Club. Left with only diamonds to lead, West had to establish South's Q-diamond as the twelfth and contract fulfilling

trick. To defeat the slam, West had to play his K-club under declarer's A-club. Then, when the defense won a club trick, it would be with East's J-club. East, but not West, could safely lead a diamond.

Pabis-Ticci was a nine-time world champion. His error was of an extremely complex nature. We plebians make simpler mistakes, which are nonetheless costly in terms of points, money, articles of clothing, or whatever stakes we play for. Future articles will discuss the simpler mistakes.

(Editor's note: This column will appear as a weekly feature.)

Flag Football begins season

By Dave Merves

The 1974 flag football league plans to hold its season-opener on Monday September 16th at 3:45 p.m. This season should prove to be more exciting than last year's, since no dormitory is the football powerhouse that Harkness was in 1973. A new set of rules is also in the planning stages, and it is hoped that these new rules will cut down on the number of injuries and increase the excitement of the game. The expansion of the league, due to the addition of new teams from Windham, Plant, Branford, and Blackstone, will increase the number of games each dorm will play and therefore the length of the season.

My pre-season choices are topped by Freeman and the Quad team (Plant, Branford, and Blackstone will combine to field a team). A strong Freeman team is expected, with remnants of last year's Harkness and J.A. teams under the guidance of Mark De Gange. The Quad team has the promise of a super offense with Mark Warren and Donald Forney as receivers and Donald Kane in the backfield. Now, all they need to do is find a quarterback. Larrabee, as usual, should field a

good team, although it won't be as powerful as the 1973 team. K.B., Wright, and Windham are the long shots this year, with Dick Kadzis, Bobby Williams, and Carl Dawson the hard-core players, respectively, in those dorms.

The schedule and rules for the league will be released early next week, so start warming up those arms. That means you, Lantz!

Pool Hours — Recreational Swimming

12:15 - 1:15 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

4:30 - 6:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fr.

9:00 - 11:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Saturday 2:00 - 3:00 Family Swim
Saturday and Sunday 3:00 - 5:00
8:00 - 10:00 Recreational Swimming

Children must be 12 years old and a qualified swimmer to come alone.

Those under 12 must be accompanied by a parent or baby-sitter. (Several can come with one parent or baby-sitter.)

Small children who are non-swimmers must have an adult in the pool with them.

Bidding:	W	N	E	S
	Pass	Pass	Pass	2NT
	Pass	6NT	All	Pass

♠ Q 10 2
 ♥ Q 7 4 3
 ♦ A 10 3
 ♣ Q 10 3

♠ 8 5 3
 ♥ 10 9 8
 ♦ K J 8 7 2
 ♣ K 2

N
 W — + — E
 S

♠ 9 7 5
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ 10 6 4
 ♣ J 9 8 7 6

♠ A K J 6
 ♥ A K J 6
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ A 5 4

Crew hits water from new boathouse

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The Men's Heavyweight eight getting it on

Boswells Byline..

With the completion of the new boathouse on this side of the river, this year's crew program looks forward to more rowing time and less travelling time. Constructed just north of the Thames Shipyard on the banks of the Thames, the boathouse will eliminate the half-hour trips to and from the Gales Ferry boathouse, used for the past two years.

Last Spring the Conn. crews finished-up their seasons at their respective Eastern Regattas. The women reached the finals at the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges Regatta on Lake Beseck in Middlefield, Conn. The men's heavyweight four finished seventh at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, and the lightweight boats reached the petit finale. All the boats had winning records last year.

During the summer some Conn. oarsmen and women

participated in international regattas. Jack Clarkson rowed in the junior lightweight eight of the Charles River Rowing Club which won the gold medal in the North American Championships. Kathy Menges and Jane Cashin beat tough competition to row in the U.S. women's eight which went to the World Championships in Lucerne, Switzerland.

With the graduation of many experienced women, this will be a rebuilding year for their boat. The lightweight men lost two powerful oars, but with a lot of returning talent they should continue their excellent record. The men's heavyweights face their perennial shortage of manpower and so still have work to do to realize their potential.

Though the first organizational meeting is past, Coach Gulong will be more than happy to talk to anyone interested in either rowing or coxing.



Kathy Menges: World Competitor